



SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

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Comment on Passing Events

By Frederic Heath

It used to be a crime for an ordinary citizen to even inquire into the fabric of justice. Now he is pulling the threads apart and showing up the shoddy.

It looks as if Lord Decies had married the workingmen of this country instead of Miss Gould. They are the ones who will have to support him hereafter.

Our daily paper announcement was held a few weeks in order to be placed before our readers in the Progress Edition. Please read the announcement carefully.

The facts that are coming out about those recent executions in Japan have a very bad look for the rulers of that country. But the bloody method of suppressing Socialism will not work. It never has.

It is the least that can be asked of a government under it every

compelling attention, and very thoughtful attention," says the Los Angeles Herald. What the Los Angeles editor does not seem to realize is that outside of economic conditions forcing people to consider it, the Socialists themselves through many years of sacrificing work, sometimes tactful, sometimes tactless, have made Socialism a vital question for the people.

"Milwaukee is the most clear and most honest government of any city in America. What do you think you? The Rev. Father Pachot, of St. Joachim's, Detroit. That was certainly a nice bouquet to toss to the Socialists, but the reverend father spoiled it all by adding that he was inclined to believe that it would have been good a rule if either of the old parties were in power. Doubtless, he has never heard of the grand jury indictment of the good Republicans and good Democrats, something over a hundred cases!

MILWAUKEE'S FEDERATED TRADES COUNCIL--THE MEN WHO BUILD THE CITY

HE second floor of the new Milwaukee building will be the scene of great activity in times to come. There, not only the political, but the economic power of the working class of Milwaukee will be centered, to a great extent.

Room 205, a large room on the north end, contains the desks of the business agents representing the unions in the Building Trades section. These are: The Carpenters, E. Hinkforth, business agent; Steam Fitters, Albert Walters; Sheet Metal Workers, Henry Rumpel; Plasterers, Fred Runge; Painters, R. Witte; Electrical Workers (inside wiremen) H. Philipp; Plumbers, H. Heise; Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, William Reddin.

Room 206 is a conference room for the use of the business agents and their union officials and will be in constant use.

Room 207 is the headquarters of the Federated Trades council, represented by Frank Weber, business agent. Nearly all of the rooms on this floor are divided into a waiting room into which the door from the hallway opens and a private office on the side next to the windows.

Cigar Makers' local No. 25, 550 members strong, will occupy room 208. The officers of this local are: President, Charles J. Weise; vice president, Joseph Wittman; recording secretary, John Reichert, and August J. Paschen, sergeant-at-arms.

The vote of the Cigar Makers for their national officers is being held today, the members voting from 1 to 7 o'clock p.m.

The Cigar Makers' union pays accident, sick and death benefits as follows: Out of work benefits, \$3 per week; sick benefits, \$5 per week; and a death benefit ranging from \$50 to \$550, according to the length of time deceased was a member of the organization.

Rooms No. 311 and 312 are reserved for four locals of the Brewery Workers, the Teamsters No. 72, Maltsters No. 89, Engineers and Firemen No. 25, and Bottlers No. 230. Of these the bottlers' local is the largest, having a membership of 1,400.

Room 309 is divided into two office rooms and one waiting room and is used by the Bridge and Structural



A Flashlight Picture of the Milwaukee Federated Trades Council Assembled in Brisbane Hall. The Council Is Made up of Delegates from the Various Unions of the City and Is Famed Throughout the Land for Its Socialistic Mind

Irou Workers, and here Mr. Reddin has his private office as secretary of the union.

The local, No. 8, has 175 members, and the following are the officers of the same: President, J. J. Fleming; vice president, Joseph Dougherty; recording secretary, Harry Van Logan; financial secretary, W. E. Reddin; ser-

geant-at-arms, Ed. Bulvan. The trustees are: H. G. Siebert, H. T. Stang, and J. F. Burns. Meetings of the local are held every Friday at 8 o'clock p.m., in the hall on the third floor.

The local will give a May hall at the West Side Turner hall and the convention of the international will be held in this city beginning Sept. 19

or 20 next.

Room 210 is occupied by local No. 75 of the Plumbers' union. This local has membership of 265 and the following are its officers: President, Joseph Lennon; vice president, Louis Mehner; recording secretary, John Wodrich; financial secretary, Frank King.

ing program of both old parties in this state. It is accentuated particularly by the fact that there are twelve good votes in the assembly that will go together on all important matters of principle or policy. There are twenty-nine Democrats in the assembly, and a certain number of un-

certain Republicans. So that it is not at all impossible that the passing of progressive legislation may hinge upon the attitude of the Social-Democrats toward the present administration of the state.

That the importance of this group is recognized may be seen by the places

where the Socialist Legislators Have their quarters. Their Rooms are on the Third Floor.

given them upon the committees of the assembly. They have practically named their own places—though not entirely.

But their program—the program of the Wisconsin Social-Democracy—will be their guiding star, and they must at all times so direct their activities that they can square themselves and their actions with the purposes and aims of the great international movement of which they are only a part.

A Legislative Program

A Socialist legislative program is not a set of planks on which to walk into office. It is a pledge of effort to be made; a guide board and a safeguard for elected officials; a beacon casting beams of promise into the future for those on the firing line; and a warning to the foe of that which is to come.

Municipal, State, National and International

And in view of this, together with the world-wide scope of the Social-Democratic movement, a Socialist legislative program must be many-sided. It links the municipal with the international ideal, and works and fights for these with weapons and tools furnished from the armory and shop of state and national forces.

In the United States the state is the unit of sovereign power, and the practical program builder will lay his plans accordingly, so that men called to positions of power may not be misled into wasted efforts. It is the state that gives laws to the municipality or county, on the one hand; on the other hand, it is through the united action of states that the federal government is made up, modified and controlled.



Where the Socialist Legislators Have their quarters. Their Rooms are on the Third Floor.

and policies that reach into the international fields are finally shaped by the net result of interstate struggles.

Immediate, and for the Future

A Socialist legislative program must have immediate bearing upon the immediate and pressing needs of the city life, answering the cries that rise from appalling labor conditions; seeking to remedy the lamentable and unwilling ignorance of the working

(Continued to 8th page.)

"OUR BOYS" AT THE WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE

Berner Brunsen Gaylord Weber Klenzendorf Vint Binner Gilroy



Hahn, Metcalfe Zophy Kahn Katzbahn Kiefer

[As the State does not pay enough salary for a legislator to live on while at Madison, the Socialists have fitted three rooms in a store building as a barracks.]

SUALLY the radicals in left are seated the Democrats—who are probably the most reactionary of the whole crowd as matters now stand. And at the right of the house occupying twelve seats opposite the swinging doors of the entrance to the chamber, in a solid column of two

chamber. The senate quarters are temporary. The capitol commission had two years to think about it, and then tucked the senate into a little, narrow, ill-ventilated and viciously lighted compartment. At once there were objections, and finally a hole was punched in the brick wall of the former chamber of the supreme court, the desks of the senators placed in that room, and the former quarters now constitute a lobby and visitors' room.

It early became clear that the Socialists are to play an important role in the affairs of this legislature. This is not only because their ideas have come to constitute a part of the work-

ing program of both old parties in this state. It is accentuated particularly by the fact that there are twelve good votes in the assembly that will go together on all important matters of principle or policy. There are twenty-nine Democrats in the assembly, and a certain number of un-

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Socialism is the New Patriotism

HUMAN life depends upon food, clothing and shelter. Only when these are assured are freedom, culture and higher human development possible. So man's clothing and food, land and machinery are needed. Land by itself does not satisfy human needs. Human labor gets raw materials and food out of the soil by creating machinery and using it upon the land. In order to control land and machinery has control of human labor, and with it of human life and liberty.

Today the machinery and the land used for industrial purposes are owned by a rapidly decreasing minority. So man's life is simple and easily handled by one man, it does not make for owners as powerful that they can dominate the sources of life of others. But when machinery becomes more and more complex and expensive, and requires for its effective operation the continual effort of many workers, its influence reaches over wide circles of life. The owners of such machinery become the dominant class.

THE MASSES IN SUBJECTION.

In proportion as the number of such mass owners compared to all the people decreases the power of the nation and in the world increases. They bring ever larger masses of working people under their control, reducing them to the point where muscle and brain are the only productive factors. Instead of formerly self-employed workers there begin the helpless wage slaves of the industrial masters.

The more the economic power of the ruling class grows, the less useful become the life of the nation. The overwhelming bulk of the useful work of the nation falls upon the shoulders of the classes that either have no other productive property but their manual and mental labor power, the wage workers—or that have little land and little machinery, the small traders and small farmers. The ruling minority is steadily becoming useless and para-

site. A bitter struggle over the division of the products of labor is waged between the exploited property class on the one hand and the exploited, propertyless class on the other. In this struggle the wage working class cannot get adequate relief from any reform of the present order from the dominant class of society.

The wage workers are therefore the most determined and irreconcilable antagonists of the ruling class. They are also the class which suffers most from the curse of class

The fact that a small number of capitalists is permitted to use all the country's resources and social tools for their individual and selfish ends makes us the enemies of our lives the object of their competitive private enterprises and speculations, is at the bottom of all the social evils of our time.

MODERN INDUSTRY PLANLESS. In spite of the organization of trusts, pools and combinations, the capitalists are powerless to regulate production for general ends. Industries are largely conducted in a planless manner. Through periods of feverish activity the strength and health of the workers are periodically undermined, and during periods of depression idleness the workers are frequently reduced to starvation.

The climaxes of this chaotic system of production are the regularly recurring industrial depressions and crises which paralyze the nation.

In its mad and reckless race for profits the capitalist class is bound to exploit the workers to the very limit of their endurance and to sacrifice their physical, moral and mental welfare. It is the inevitable result of capitalism to increase the masses of workingmen in poverty, destitution, physical exhaustion and ignorance. It drags their wives from their homes to the mill and factory. It snatches their children from the playgrounds and schools and grinds them in mines, in mills, on railroads and in factories. It drives millions of workers into cities and into the slums and forces large numbers of them into beggary, vagrancy and all forms of crime and vice.

MUST CONQUER THE POLITICAL POWER. The private ownership of the land and means of production used for exploitation is the rock upon which class rule is built; political government is its indispensable instrument. The wage workers cannot be freed from exploitation and compelled to conquer the political power and subversive collective democratic administration for private ownership of the land and the means of production for exploitation.

The basis for such transformation is rapidly developing within the very bosom of present capitalist society. The factory system with its immense machinery and minute division of labor, is rapidly destroying all vestiges of individual production in manufacture. Modern agriculture already shows largely collective and social process, while the great trusts and monopolies which have sprung up in recent years have had the effect of organizing the work and management of some of our main industries on a gigantic scale and fitting them for exploitation.

PUBLIC INTELLIGENCE CORRUPTED. To maintain their rule over their fellow men, the capitalists must keep in their pay all organs of the public power, public mind and public conscience. They control the schools and universities through the selected public officials. They select our executives, bribe our legislators and corrupt our courts of justice. They own and censor the press. They sway our educational institutions. They own the nation politically, intellectually and financially.

The struggle between wage workers and capitalists grows ever fiercer, and has become the only vital issue before the American people. The wage working class, therefore, has the most vital and direct interest in abolishing

the capitalist system. But in abolishing

the present system, the workingmen will free

not only

themselves but also all other

individuals who

are today

exploited.

AN END TO CLASS RULE.

In the struggle for freedom the interests of the workers of all nations are identical. The struggle for freedom is international. It embraces the world and will be carried to ultimate victory by the united workers of the world.

To unite the workers of the nation and their allies in sympathy with all other classes to this end is the mission of the Socialist. In this battle for freedom the Socialist movement does not strive to substitute working class rule for capitalist rule, but by working class victory to free all humanity from class rule and to realize the international brotherhood of man.

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better positions—Stop right here—get free information
on the greatest household invention ever
known—A SELF WRINGER MOP.

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EASY TO SELL.
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STREET selling Easy Mops.

LISTEN: One man's orders \$2600 one month—profit \$1450. More buy in Pa., made \$20.00 in 2 1/2 hrs. A. E. Martin, Mich., says: "I have sold 12 mops, average \$22.00 in 2 days." E. Randal, Minn., has cleaned 11 families. D. McDonald sold 6 after supper in less than an hour. You can sell 100 mops a week, working only half time. Two turns of crank wrings out every drop of water. Light weight, easy to handle. No water to carry. Show it the order. Get started now, don't wait. We will help you. We want Agents, Salesmen, Managers in every country to fill orders, appoint salesmen, managers, agents, etc. Send us your name and address. Sample free with first order. New catalog, instructions, answer to everyone. All free. U. S. MOP COMPANY, 1273 Main St., LEDPISIC, OHIO.

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The Kicker publishers are arranging to publish co-operative Socialist papers. One paper is now in operation about May the first. It will be edited by able Socialist writers. The subscription price for the Kicker, a large four-page monthly, is \$1.00, published now at Ozona, Texas. It also gives news from Comrades Debs and Warren and other Socialists, and can give you any International Socialist photos (all original photographs), plain and simple, of workers, their workroom and metal, the REST, trade-marks registered, all about the Kicker. Address to the publisher on one page and two photos and any logo emblem on the other side. Price \$1.00. Address to 4 bladers \$1.50. Comrades, you need the knife. A written guarantee with each knife that it will fit the sleeping millions of Americans to whom right belongs. PRINT YOUR NAME and address on back of \$1.00 bill for Kicker one year. Pick your knife, it is free, by registered mail to your paper.

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Don't have any "off days." Don't allow any internal body to be a burden to you. Keep yourself under control—in "fighting condition." This Turkish bath can be had right in your own home will give you an invigorating bath every few days and take all the dirt, grime and accumulation of waste right out of your body. Your muscles are internally and externally clean and vigorous month after month, year after year. Get rid of your La Grippe, Fever, Head Colds and Rheumatism in this way. It's the ideal way that builds you up all over.

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just by this little systematic, careful attention to the needs of your body. You can make yourself superb in health, strength and the good looks of youth again.

Free \$2 Book—*"How to Have Free Health."* will be sent you absolutely free of charge.

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Printing without this label receives some consideration from workingmen.

CAN BE FURNISHED UPON APPLICATION, WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

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ALWAYS DEMAND Union Labeled Bread



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Milwaukee—1 block from North-Western depot. Entirely remodeled—all European plan. Rates per day and upward.

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Miss Swoboda, Pres. BEN SCHERER, Mgr.

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LUTHERE MFG. CO. 100 W. 23rd Street, N.Y.

Social-Democratic Herald

528-530 Chestnut St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Lincoln's Birthday

By Carl Sandburg

(Written for The Herald.)

LET us not forget—Abraham Lincoln was a shabby, homely man who came from among those who live shabby and homely lives—the common people—the working class.

Let us not forget—This man who was gaunt and sad and lean came from the masses of people whose daily lives are gaunt and sad and lean.

His picture now adorns the wall of palace and mansion and gallery. His statue stands in parks and public buildings. And his name is spoken as a magic name by rich men who

dwell amid perfumed and panoplied luxury.

Among those who give praise and pay tribute to Lincoln today are grafters, crooks, political pretenders, and two-faced patriots who dine and wine and fatten on the toil of workingmen they sneer at on every day except election day.

Let us not forget, however, that the life of Lincoln was not lived among these fine people. He was born among the workers—shabby and homely. And he lived shabby and homely with a heart for the workers all his life.

He came into life sad—down in the sad world of labor—labor burdened and tragic and exploited. And when he was sent on up to become president of the United States and commander-in-chief of all the federal armies, he was a man of sorrows. In the last year of his life, a woman who came away from him said, "He has the saddest human face I have ever seen."

He never forgot the tragic, weary underworld from which he came—the world of labor, the daily lives of toil, deprivation and monotony. Against these things he fought. He struggled for more—more food and books and better conditions—for the workers.

He was loyal to us. That is why we remember him. That is why on the twelfth of February we take a look backward for the sake of his memory and say again that we love him because he was what he was—loyal to the class from which he came.

WIA

An Old-Time "Patriot"

Western Teacher: Flambouyant jingoism is not a strictly modern disease. In the days when the Roman empire was tottering to its fall there were in Rome some whose ardent souls burned with devoted enthusiasm for everything Roman, and swelled with boastful pride in their iniquitous conquests. The following is a translation of some lines written by R. Claudius Numantianus in the fifth century:

To Imperial Rome

Wide as the ambient ocean is thy sway,

And broad thine empire as the realms of day;

Still on thy bounds the sun's great march attends,

With thee his course begins, with thee it ends.

Thy strong advance nor Afric's burning sand

Nor frozen horrors of the pole withstand;

Thy valor, far as kindly nature's bound

Is fixed for man, its dauntless way has found.

All nations own in thee their common land,

And e'en the vanquished bless thy conquering hand;

One right for weak, for strong, thy laws create,

And bind the wide world in a worldwide state.

MEN-GET THIS MONEY \$30,000 IN 9 MONTHS

\$13,245 IN 110 DAYS

Amount of orders from R. V. Zimmerman, Ind. Farmer (address upon request) for our

NEW HOME INVENTION



First experience as a general or local agent. M. Stoneman, Neb. artist (address upon request) since time orders total

Over \$15,000.00

One order exceeds \$10,000. "Best thing ever sold. Not one complaint from 200 customers." C. A. Korstad, Miss. (address upon request)

Orders \$2,212 worth in 2 weeks.

Hundreds enjoying similar prosperity. Agents breaking all records—actually getting rich. Let us refer to 10 more whose total orders exceed \$50,000 to hundreds like O. Schleicher, Ohio, (minister) who sold \$1,000 to 100 customers.

First 12 hours we sold 30 Outfits (profit, \$81.90.)

A. Wilson, Ky., who earned \$4,000 worth in 3 months; Hart, Texas, \$3,000 worth in 16 in 3 hours; profit \$43.20; Reese, Pa., (carpenter) sold \$1,000 to 100 people; H. Bechtel, Pa., sold \$164.25 worth in 3 months; Langley, N. D., sold \$115 worth first day. Why should not Cashman say: "Who could sell your goods couldn't sell bread or a famine." Reader, these products today for full details.

ALLEN MFG. CO., 3270 Allen Building, Toledo, Ohio

"Lucky I answered ad. It's great, coming fast, 11 orders today." (A. L. of Maine)

We started those man-made houses. Their inventors have made them. Do as they made them, own them, bring in the profits.

WHEN PURCHASING CIGARS THAT THIS LABEL IS ON THE BOX

MADE IN U.S.A.—BOSTON, MASS.—PRINTED BY THE CIGAR MAKERS INTERNATIONAL UNION OF AMERICA.

UNION-MADE CIGARS

This label is on all boxes of Union-made cigarettes made in America.

IT IS A GUARANTEE THAT THE CIGARS ARE NOT MADE BY THE TRUST

31 PIECE DINNER SET

GIVEN FOR SELLING POST-CARDS

THAT'S ALL YOU HAVE TO PAY FOR 31 PIECES

WITH PRETTY DESIGN IN GOLD. DECORATIONS ARE STYLIZED AND WILL LAST FOREVER.

WE GIVE THIS BOX FOR CALLING ON 100 PURCHASES.

ALTON WATCH CO., DEPT. 900, CHICAGO

Demand This Label On All Packages of Beer, Ale or Porter

Demand This Label On All Packages of Beer, Ale or Porter

SMASHING WATCH OFFER.

This is the Genuine Burlington Special.

Our very finest watch and the absolute peer of any watch made in the world today. It is, of course, impossible to give full description here, but we submit this short outline so that you may have some idea of how this perfect masterpiece is constructed.

ADJUSTED TO TEMPERATURE

Put into a refrigerator and run for 24 hours, then it is put into an oven of 100 degrees temperature and run for 24 hours. Then it is run in a snowdrift and run for 24 hours. It is then placed in a furnace until the watch runs the same in all temperatures. Not 1 per cent of all watches made are adjusted to temperature.

ADJUSTED TO ISOTHERM

A careful adjustment of the speed of the watch is made to the speed of walking. When it is fully wound up, it is set to the speed of 15 minutes per hour. More than four watches out of every one hundred watches made in the United States have this adjustment.

ADJUSTED TO POSITION

Adjusting a watch to a range in various positions.

You can easily see a watch is re-adjusted to the position of the wearer.

THE JEWELS

are the finest grade of selected jewels, absolutely flawless.

THE CROWN

is well balanced.

THE BACK

is made of solid silver.

THE CASE

is made of solid gold.

THE STRAP

is made of solid gold.

THE CRYSTAL

is made of solid gold.

THE BURLINGTON

is the finest watch ever made.

AND WITHOUT MONEY DOWN

We will send the watch to any responsible person without asking for a single cent in advance. There is not the slightest risk involved.

IF NOT SATISFACTORY

you may return it to us at our expense.

IF SATISFACTORY

you may keep it.

IF SATISFA



Every Saturday

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD
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Editor Associate

The Herald Is Not Responsible for Opinions of its Contributors
Official Paper of the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee and the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

Entered at the Milwaukee Post Office as Second-Class Matter, August 20, 1901.

TO THE STRANGER

Someone has handed you this copy of the Social-Democratic Herald. They did so in the hopes of interesting you in the study of the great cause of Socialism.

If the reading of this copy of The Herald has interested you in any way, you are cordially invited to become a regular reader. The Herald will give you a full and accurate account of the progress and achievements of the Socialist administration of Milwaukee from week to week, which can be had from no other source. Besides that it will keep you informed of the progress of the Socialist movement of the continent and the world.

No progressive person can afford to be uninformed on this greatest of all world-wide movements.

Subscription price is \$1 a year for the eight-page local edition; four-page national edition, 50 cents. The national edition is not sent in Wisconsin.

Prof. Gustav Steffen, a leading Swedish expert on political economy, has joined the Social-Democratic party of that country. His action has attracted great attention.

The Herald has a payroll in the new building of sixty-one at the present moment. When it made its home in Milwaukee in 1901 it had a payroll of three.

The Farmer—A Workingman

By Ralph Korngold.

(Written for The Herald.)
At the last national convention of the Socialist party some well-meaning but poorly informed comrades made it their special business to assail the farmer, claiming that the farmer did not belong to the working class, but should be counted among the exploiters. Of course, the great majority of the delegates held altogether a different view. Oscar Ameringer of Oklahoma, Clyde Wright of Nebraska, and others, who had given the farmers' problem considerable study, made very intelligent speeches on the subject, and their view easily prevailed.

At a recent convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, figures and facts were presented showing how thoroughly the farmer belongs to the working class, and that in many instances he is even more exploited than the city wage-worker.

Dr. William A. Folwell said the following in an address on farming:

"Farming does not pay. The aver-

age year gives the average farmer but \$2 a day for his time and labor. The good years do appear, but not frequently. Drought, flood, frost, hail and tornadoes are common. The farmer is the last man in the economic row. After the middlemen have taken out their freights, insurances, storage, elevator charges, interest and profits, the helpless farmer pockets the remainder. He cannot shift the loss."

Then again Dr. Folwell says:

"Not a little of the farm work is inevitably filthy and repulsive and must be performed in a garb that no artisan would stoop to wear."

"Prof. Roberts of Cornell university, said Dr. Folwell, has estimated that grain and hay farmers have been working for less than 50 cents a day. W. J. Spillman, expert of the United States department of agriculture, finds that farmers are getting average interest on their investment, and \$25 a month for their labor."

I consider these figures of sufficient importance to be called to the attention of the readers of the Socialist press.

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**Albert Brisbane, First American Socialist Agitator****Legislative Program**
(Continued from 2d page.)

class and to enlarge its future by education of its children of today; and trying to safeguard its life by all possible improvements of pure food supply, better housing and sanitary conditions and strengthening of labor organizations.

But all of this immediate work is only considered as a digging of ditches and laying foundations for a future structure, and this also must be outlined in a proper legislative program. The reconstruction of constitutional provisions to meet approaching economic changes; the framing of legislative enactments which are certain to be killed by the dominant parties while the Socialists are in a minority, but which are also certain sooner or later to be taken up by these parties and placed in their platforms. Illustrations of this latter process are to be found in the demand for home rule for cities, workmen's compensation for accidents, and initiative and referendum found for many years in the Wisconsin Social-Democratic platform, now at length adopted also by both the old parties, and likely to be enacted by them this year (1911) into law.

Obstructive and Constructive
A very useful instrument for the Socialist legislator is a hickory-bound edition of the big stick. He can "swat" many a bad bill, and by his practical knowledge of the common life and its conditions, make ridicule and defeat the proposals both of corporation lawyers and well-meaning reformers. He must learn what legal phrases mean, and cultivate a keen scent for "jokers." And when he starts after any proposition he must carry a hot rake and a spiked club.

But that is not building for the future—the principal work of the Socialist. So he must spend the midnight hours in constructive work. His imagination must be exercised in trying to make a legal scaffold for the new social structure which the working class is trying to build. A plan of city-building; a tenement house law that will mean something to the women folks that spend their lives in cities—and which can be enforced. A big plan for a state board of public works that will suggest to tired workmen as well as to blind-eyed capitalist lawyers and politicians how near we are to taking over and operating the natural resources and mechanical monopolies of today—once we get a few more agitators in the legislature.

Political and Economic

Socialism must come first in cities, and an absolutely essential part of the political program is the achieving of home rule for cities, giving them power to solve their own problems, without having every little lawyer, country doctor, and retired farmer who may have been elected to the legislature "butting in" on problems of which he can know next to nothing, and against whose proper solution he retains an unavoidable prejudice. The ballot must be safeguarded and purified. Elections must be made a more perfect means of expressing the people's will. And the whole political suit of clothes called "form of government" must be re-modeled to fit the existing and transforming economic, industrial, commercial and social body that pulsates with human life.

But the Socialist program writer and political architect cannot be a mere politician or constitutional law-

The Vampires

By Ellis B. Harris.
(Written for The Herald.)

ACITY there was and it made its prayers,

Even as you and I,
To the grafting crooks in their office chairs—

Some called them the creatures that did not care,

The majority thought them beyond compare,

Even as you and I.

Othe years we waste and the tears we waste,

And the excellent things we planned, Belongs to the fellows that worked their graft,

Johbed and robbed and only laughed,

And we did not understand.

Development of the Socialist Legisla-tive Program

With the growth of power for the party will come a very natural and inevitable development of its legislative program.

That which was at one time imme-diate, as soon as his opponents take it up, becomes a matter of relative indifference. That which he formerly "demanded" he now assumes as a right. Things which were distant ideals begin to approach near enough to show definite outlines, and to require some closer hewing of detail.

But, even in states like Wisconsin, where the "progressives" are most of all rampant and unashamed, there will still and always be a distinctive note between the program of the Socialist and that of any other party. Progres-sives who are not Socialists represent the middle class—not the workers. The middle class has always been willing to use the workers to get things necessary for the "business man" and then they betray them. But when it comes to getting off the backs of the working class, providing that the people shall own in com-mon and democratically manage those things on which the common life depends—they are "not ready to go to that extreme."

Even as you and I.

On the toll we lost and the spoil we lost,

The worry, the flurry and fret,

All for the smooth, unscrupulous lot,

And now we know that they kept what they got,

So leaving the city in debt.

The city was stripped to its foolish skin.

Even as you and I,

She might have known when she vot-ed them in,

But a "Business regime" is free from sin,

That's how we thought as they gath-ered us in,

They counting us easy pie.

But it isn't the shame and it isn't the blame

That stings like a white hot brand,

It's coming to know that we were the chumps,

Seeing at last that we were the chumps,

And could not understand.

Acity there is and it's wide awake,

Even as you and I,

It's arriving at last for the people's sake,

Opposing at last the crook and the fake,

And giving them all the bounce and the shake,

Even as you and I.

Regulate or Own

And here is where the firing line

will be for some time to come. The pro-gress—"if" movement will offer

palliatives, vying with the immediate

program of the Socialists. They will

even look for larger political liberty,

hoping that the working class will

help the little business men pull

cheatnests of competition out of trust-

fired fire. And as a reward they will

offer to "regulate" the public utilities.

None but the working class dare

attempt to finally solve the unem-ployed problem; none but the Socialists dare propose to guarantee education

to every child; none but he can

propose that the profit system be

abolished, without proposing suicide

for his class.

And so this part of the Socialist

program, while it will be realized

locally and piecemeal by its oppo-nents, can never be granted by them

as a final and complete solution until

they are ready to turn in and accept

the whole position of the Socialist

legislator.

Then we shall have started on an

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That United States Constitution

Patrick Henry Pronounced It Pernicious and Declared Its Provisions Would Foster an Aristocracy of the Rich Which Would Trample on the Masses

Some Historical Truths Not Found in Our School Books and Ignored by the Philatelic Historians and the Capitalist Press—"Patriotism" of the "Fathers" Exposed.
(Written for The Herald.)

CHAPTER I. Patriotic Conspiracy

FOR more than a century the people of America have been taught to have reverence for the constitution of the United States and to revere the memory and applaud the acts of the men who made possible the laws we are now living under.

It is the purpose of the writer to show that a careful examination of the historical data that can be found in hundreds of public libraries of the nation will prove that the famous constitutional convention held in Philadelphia in 1787 instead of being a gathering that was called to accomplish something that would result to the advantage of the people as a whole was dominated AND CONTROLLED BY THE COMMERCIAL BUCCANEERS such as exist today in the shape of such persons as J. Pierpont Morgan, August Belmont, J. D. Rockefeller, J. J. Hill, Henry Frick, the Guggenheim brothers and other prominent citizens who regard the workingman solely as a source of profit.

It is also the purpose of the writer to show by undisputed records of history that the majority of "the great patriotic forefathers" were not patriots at all and that they at all times represented the interests of the "well born," the commercial and the landed interests of the states.

The constitutional convention was the result of a conspiracy of the monied interests of the nation to build up a strong central government so that the rights of property would be more than these capitalist exploiters found them to be under the old articles of confederation.

Thirty-nine names of "revolutionary patriots" were signed to the sacred document when it was forwarded to the various legislatures to ratify, and not one of these men had any more authority to frame the document as they did than the National Civic Federation has to say whether miners or mill workers in 1911 shall wear rubber boots, moccasins or go bare-footed. The delegates were the selection of the rich and the members were exclusively of the aristocratic class and were made up of lawyers whose clients were the wealthy; slave holders, owners of large landed estates, rich merchants and money lenders. NOT ONE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE WORKING CLASS was among the number of conspirators, and when Patrick Henry was selected as a delegate from Virginia he declined to go, saying that it was plainly the purpose of those fostering the idea to attempt to deprive the people of what little rights they had been able to secure under the articles of confederation. After the constitution was made public Henry denounced it as "pernicious" and declared that its provisions meant the inauguration of an impolitic and dangerous system. Under it, he said, neither the rights of conscience, liberty of the press, nor trial by a jury would be secure. "An aristocracy of the rich and 'well-born' will spring up under it and trample on the masses," he said. And history proves that Patrick Henry was right. The poverty, unemployed, low wages and "charity" of today is evidence that the constitution has not protected the masses.

Contempt for Instructions
The delegates had been empowered to revise the old articles of confederation or to make amendments to the provisions of that document, but the instructions were ignored and as one historian expresses it, were consigned to the waste-basket.

The first thing the delegates decided—and there were less than thirty of the gentlemen present on this occasion) was that the vulgar public was to be excluded and that none of the proceedings of the gathering was ever to be made known. Every member was sworn to secrecy and how well the conspirators kept the oath is understood when it is known that James Madison, fourth president of the United States, was in his grave before the proceedings of that remarkable gathering were known. In his "Journal of the Constitutional Convention," found in every well equipped public library, we learn of the contempt with which the working class was regarded by our patriotic forefathers, and instead of the report of the proceedings revealing the men in the light of venerable statesmen we see that their purpose solely was to establish a government that would permit the building up of a commercial aristocracy and an unlimited number of wage-earners, renters and subservient workers.

Madison's journal contains about 100,000 words of the debates and proceedings of the four months of the secret gatherings, and in all that mass of data there is not a single allusion to the rights of the working class or what would happen to the toilers when they became more numerous than the jobs. The patriots realized that this condition would arise in the near future and they gloried in such a situation, as they said it would put an end to troublesome black slavery, because the white wage-earners who would be induced to come to this country by the glorious vision of freedom would be only too glad to work for less wages than was at that time required to care for the chattel slave. What was to become of the black men in the event of such a con-

tigency was not once considered—not even by Benjamin Franklin, who was the only delegate who raised his voice in the interest of the masses at any time during the convention proceedings.

Washington, according to the journal, once did express the wisdom of doing something for the great majority of the dispossessed, but as he was a slave-holder and a possessor of large landed estates, he did not press the claim. He, too, had had his training on the battle-field. For a time he was opposed to the holding of the convention. At first he declined to be present at the gathering and had decided not to participate in the proceedings. But the commercial conspirators, realizing the hold that Washington had on the affections of the people persuaded him to accept. They insisted that it was a duty he

owed his country and he reluctantly consented.

And when the representatives of the monied interests got him there they selected him as the presiding officer and in this position he found small occasion to raise his voice as an advisor.

An Executive for Life

Among the first of the plans to be considered was one providing for the appointment of a chief executive of the United States by the votes of the various legislatures, already controlled by the interests, for a life term. A motion to amend so as to provide for the election of a president by the people direct was defeated by a vote of nine to one, even the state represented by Washington being opposed to any such power as that heing delegated to the people.

One of the chief concerns of the

delegates was that something should be done to check rebellions in the various states. A strong central government was needed, it was urged, to prevent further outbreaks similar to Shay's rebellion in New England. There the conditions had become so intolerable that the people had rebelled. When the soldiers of the continental army returned to their homes—the men who had fought the battles and had endured the hardships of the seemingly hopeless campaign—they found that the patriotic money lender—that type of men whose interests were now well represented in the convention—had been particularly busy and they were hopelessly in debt. And when they could not pay these debts promptly they were robbed of their homes by legal proceedings and thousands of them found themselves in debtors' prisons. For more than fifty years after the declaration of independence the debtors' prison was an ulcer that the patriotic forefathers had not deemed it advisable to consign to oblivion, and in 1826, years after Washington had been in his grave, there were hundreds of prisons, according to "The Workers in American History" where

deeds of cruelty were done that were worse than those which called for a just cry of horror regarding the treatment of victims who had suffered and died in the prison dens of the British ships and hulks. One den in Connecticut was known as the Newgate prison. It was in an abandoned copper mine in the hills near Grisby. There from 30 to 100 inmates, owing from 50 cents to \$50 were confined, their feet being made fast to iron bars and their necks chained to the beams in the underground black hole. The darkness was intense, the caves reeked with filth; vermin abounded and the victims were in worse physical condition than the sufferers of Anderson prison. In the dampness and filth their clothes rotted on their bodies; sores made by the chains became putrid and foul smelling and the helpless inmates died of gangrene. And some of the men in those dens had carried muskets in the war of the revolution. Even in Philadelphia at the very time the patriots were drawing up the constitution there were debtors' jails where the exploited were further enslaved by the ruling commercial class.

(To be continued next week.)



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STATE OF WISCONSIN. MILWAUKEE
County, County Court—In Probate
In the Matter of the Estate of Auguste
Hodrich deceased.
Letters of administration on the Estate
of Auguste Hodrich, late of the City of
Milwaukee, in said County of Milwaukee,
deceased, have been duly granted to Alfred
Hodrich, by this Court.

It is ordered, That the time from the date
hereof until and including the first Tuesday
of Sept., A. D. 1911, and the same is
hereby fixed as the time within which all
creditors of the said Auguste Hodrich deceased,
shall present their claims for examination and
allowance.

It is further ordered, That all claims for
necessary funeral expenses, for the expenses of
the last sickness of the decedent and for debts
arising, preferred under the laws of the
United States, shall be presented within sixty
days hereafter examined and adjusted by
said Court, at its Court Rooms in the Court
House, in the City of Milwaukee, in said
County, at the regular term thereof appointed
to be held on the first Tuesday of April 1911
and all such creditors are hereby notified
thereto.

It is further ordered, That all other claims
and demands in all persons against the said
decedent, just before this Court, at its Court
Rooms in the Court House, in the City of Milwaukee,
in said County, at the regular term thereof
appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of November
1911, and all creditors are hereby notified
thereto.

It is further ordered, That notice of the
times and places of which said claims and de-
mands will be examined and adjusted as afo-
re-said, and of the time above, limited for said
creditors to present their claims and demands,
be given by publishing a copy of this order,
and notice, for consecutive weeks, once in
each week in the Social-Democratic Herald,
newspaper published in the County of Mil-
waukee, the first publication to be within fifteen
days from the date hereof.

Dated this 2nd day of January, 1911.
By the Court,

M. S. SHERIDAN,
County Judge

WIDULE & MENSING
Attorneys for Estate
Room 2 Metropolitan Block
Milwaukee, Wis.

MILWAUKEE COUNTY—COUNTY COURT
In the Matter of the Estate of Louise
Schwartz, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of John
Schwartz, executors of said estate, representing
that the said estate had been fully administered
and the said estate, and praying that a
time and place be fixed for examining and
allowing his account of his administration, and
assigning the residue of the said estate ac-
cordingly.

It is ordered, that said application be heard
before this Court, at a regular term thereof, to
be held at the Court House, in the City of
Milwaukee, on the first Tuesday of Apr., 1911,
at 9 o'clock A. M., or as near thereto as the
same may be reached on the calendar.

And it is further ordered that notice of said
application and hearing be given to all persons
interested, a copy of the order for the
day fixed for hearing, once in each week, in
the "Social-Democratic Herald," a newspaper
published in said County.

Dated this 7th day of February, 1911.
By the Court,

JOHN C. KARET,
County Judge

WIDULE & MENSING
Attorneys for Estate

A.F. SCHULTZ



Herman W. Bistorius

Business Manager of the Herald and Secretary of the
Company, Under Whose Watchful Eye and Directing
Hand Brisbane Hall Has Reached Completion

Milwaukee National Bank OF WISCONSIN

86 Michigan St., Corner East Water
CAPITAL, \$450,000.00
Surplus and Profits, \$150,000.00

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Wines and Liquors Sold at
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Hall Tables and Cards Free of Charge for
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GET BUSY

Don't Miss the Great
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The home of
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Smoke Tampanola

10c CIGAR

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CLASSIFIED "ADS"

WANTED

To do addressing for societies

merchants, etc. Low prices, quick service.

RAPID ADDRESSING CO., 528-530 Chestnut

street, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Orders for imitation typewritten

letters; cannot be told from the original.

CO-OPERATIVE PRINTERY, 528-530 Chestnut

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WANTED—Orders for "Socialism Made

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bearing the name later, from

ten cents a dozen. CO-OPERATIVE PRINTERY,

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FOR SALE

RECEIVED BOOKS, M. in a book, with the

union label, suitable for unions, branches

etc. 15c each, or two for 25c. SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC

PUBLISHING CO., 528-530 Chestnut street, Milwaukee, Wis.

WARRANTS ON THE TREASURER—For

the use of Social-Democratic Branches; 100

warrants in a book for \$1. SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC

PUBLISHING CO., 528-530 Chestnut street, Milwaukee, Wis.

BRANCHES! We can now furnish you with

100 Orders on Treasury bond, with sum

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For personal injury. No charges, if unsuccess-

ful. Special and prompt attention guar-

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Rooms 412-414 Railway Exchange Bldg. phone

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COLLECTIONS

COLLECTIONS—Does anyone owe you mon-

ey? We collect claims of every description

on percentage. No collection, no charge. Hon-

esty and promptness our motto. Bonded

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Estimates promptly furnished

WM. WIGDER

OPTICIAN

495 Twelfth St.

If your eyes need
lasses, consult me.

Effect of Rush Hour Travel on
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The earning possibilities of all the extra

property required for rush hour travel are

limited to practically three hours a day of

the 300 working days of the year.

The carrying charges on this invest-

ment, including depreciation, taxes and

interest, are going on twenty-four hours a

day and 365 days in the year, just the same

as on the Company's other property.

In the operation of the Company's lines

throughout a twenty-four hour day, the

average number of passengers carried per

car mile is approximately 20 per cent of the

seating capacity of the cars. Approximate-

ly 80 per cent of the seating capacity per

car mile therefore brings the Company no

revenue.

The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company

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All Work Cheap and Promptly Attended To

Goethel & Roden**Sheet Metal Works**

Phone Connection

117 Sycamore St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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VentilatorsFew of the Contracts we
had during the last year in
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May We Figure on Your Work This Coming Season?

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302, 304, 306, 308 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

The Carpenter Work on Brisbane Hall Was Done By This Firm

August Bartelt**Plaster Contractor**

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1218 Sixth Street

Milwaukee, Wis.

Emergency Electric Co.Electric Constructors in all Branches
Jobbers in Motors, Dynamos and all
Electric Supplies
All work guaranteed and Price is Right**Emergency Electric Co.**

EDWARD J. MORRIS, Prop.

291 Fifth Street

Milwaukee, Wis.

STORY OF BUILDING --- Continued

W. H. Halsey

One of the most important parts of a modern building is the plumbing. The health and comfort of the occupants for all time is involved. The plumbing equipment put in place in Brisbane Hall by W. H. Halsey of 432 Jefferson street is all that could be asked for.

The headquarters of the plumbers union is now on the second floor of the new building.

Kaufman & Haas

The new building is heated by the most modern system of steam heating. The heating plant was supplied and put in place by the Kaufman & Haas Heating company, 1115 Twenty-third street.

The piping of a large modern building for heating purposes is no small task, but the Kaufman & Haas company with their crew of competent union workmen left nothing to be desired in this line in Brisbane Hall.

Goethel & Roden

The great quantities of galvanized iron for the fire proof windows, doors and roofing was supplied and put in place by Goethel & Roden, 117 Sycamore street, and their corps of union galvanized iron workers. Their work

is done to the entire satisfaction to all parties concerned.

Vollbrecht & Olsen

The building is finished in brick and cut stone, which gives it the beautiful and substantial appearance so noticeable. The stone was furnished, cut and put in place by the co-operation of Vollbrecht & Olsen, 753 South Canal street, and their crew of union stone workers.

A. W. Strehlow

The finishing touches in the form of painting and glazing was done by the well known painting and glazing contractor, A. W. Strehlow, 1193 Teutonia avenue, and his crew of union painters and glass workers.

The splendid plate glass admits the light which so splendidly reflects the polish of paint and varnish on the wood work, and gives everything a look of neatness and finish.

James E. Patton Company

The plate glass for the entire building was furnished by the James E. Patton company, 492 Market street. Glass is one of the most important factors in a modern building. Brisbane Hall is one of the most perfectly lighted buildings in the city.

Wm. Kroening

The masons had no small part in

making the work as a whole complete. The building is a beautiful blend of brick, cement and stone. The mason work was put in place and made to harmonize with the other parts by the Mason Contractor, Wm. Kroening, 631 Orchard street, and his union help. The trimming done by the masons helps greatly to give the building its unique outside appearance.

Colnik Manufacturing Company

The important partner of cement in a modern cement building is iron with which it is reinforced, supplemented, made fire proof and substantial. The iron and iron work on the building was furnished and put in place by the Colnik Manufacturing company, whose place of business is at 732 Greenbush street.

The Henry Thiele Company

Curtains for every window in the building, are now being hung by The Henry Thiele Curtain company, 531 Chestnut street.

Emergency Electric Company

One of the things which distinguishes a modern building from the older type is a modern electric equipment. This, Brisbane Hall, has in its entirety. It was furnished by the Emergency Electric company, 304 Fourth street, and put in place by their efficient force of union electrical workers. The building is more brilliant by night than it is by day.

G. Rohn

The electrical supply house of G. Rohn, 446 East Water street, and its force of union electricians placed the conduits for the electric wires throughout the building, ready for the lamps and switches. The work was performed by his trained union workers with entire satisfaction to all parties concerned.

County Made \$470.65

The first report of expenditures and receipts in the jail has been drawn up for January by Sheriff Arnold. Under former sheriffs a certain amount was allowed each day for food for prisoners. The sheriff is now steward for the county board.

The new system, according to the sheriff, shows a profit to the county of \$470.65 for the month.

How Dreams Come True
That at least some of the dreams of Socialists come true as soon as they begin to take hold of the reins of government can be seen by the report of the secretary of the fire department to purchasing agent Henry Campbell.

The report deals with supplies purchased for the department by the purchasing agent and the comparative cost of the same this year and the last year under the old method. It is not only because Socialists are in office, but because they have introduced method in every department that there is already a beginning towards doing away with the wastes of the capitalist system to be seen in Milwaukee.

During the six months since July 1, there were 27,000 bushels of oats purchased at 36 cents per bushel, whereas the average price before that was 44½ cents, a saving of 8 cents per bushel, or a total of \$2,160. 432 tons of hay were purchased in 1910, one-half under the old and one-half under the new method; the average price was \$14.20. During the last half of the year the highest price paid was \$11 a ton and during the last few months the prevailing price was \$9. This shows that the average price under former administration, on the basis of prices prevailing at present, must have been above \$16 per ton as against \$9 at present. These prices are for marsh hay and the saving affected does not come out of the farmer, but is simply the result of honest efforts to purchase for the city, such as private corporations would use.

Fifty-seven dozen of house brooms cost \$4.30 per dozen under the Rose administration and cost \$3.75 now. Stable brooms, which used to cost \$6.72, now are bought for \$5.00. Soap is no longer bought from "friends", and costs the city \$3.25 now, as against \$6.65 formerly. The Standard Oil company has even been compelled to reduce its price for kerosene from an average of 7.1 cents to 5½ cents.

Bicarbonate of soda used to cost \$2 per barrel, but Mr. Campbell purchased 30 barrels of the stuff at \$6 per bbl. Metal polish which was formerly bought for 75 cents a gallon, is now bought for 5 cents. Lye used to cost \$3.50 and costs the city \$3.00 now. This is no lie either.

Formerly it was the custom to go to certain dealers for bids on white oak lumber for bridges. When Mr. Campbell tried that method, the lowest price he was able to obtain was \$35 per thousand feet. By ordering it from dealers in the south he got it for \$27 and a large percentage of it was of such good quality that it could have been sold as clear at the price of about \$65 per thousand.

Ten thousand feet of fire hose was purchased not long ago at a saving of \$3,200 over the old method. In addition there is a guarantee to the effect that the hose must withstand a pressure of 300 lbs. after three years.

Mr. Campbell, when asked in regard to the average saving affected by using business methods in the purchase of supplies for the city, said that it would amount to about from 12 to 15 per cent.

And all of it is PROFITS saved to the people.

Ethical Hall Lecture

"The Lincoln Folks". It is said that the people in the Lincoln country just before the war represented the most typically American type which has yet appeared. Harvey De Brown will lecture upon "The Lincoln Folks" at Ethical hall, Sunday night, describing their characteristics and ways of having life. An interesting and suggestive address is assured. Don't miss it. No. 558 Jefferson street, Sunday evening.

The Entire Concrete Construction on the

Brisbane Hall

is the work of the

Great Northern Concrete Co.221 GERMANIA BUILDING
PHONE GRAND 359**Froemming Bros.****EXCAVATORS**

1288 HUMBOLDT AVE.

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Dump Scow at foot of State St.

Steel Construction
Ornamental Iron
Cast Bronze
Hammered CopperC. Colnik Mfg. Co.
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Milwaukee, Wis.

The Plate Glass in this Building—Brisbane Hall

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Glass, Mirrors, Paints, Brushes
492-502 Market Street Milwaukee, Wis.Geo. F. Rohn
Contractor for All Kinds of Electrical Work

Visit Our Domestic Department

"The Electric Shop"

Daily Demonstrations in
Washing Machines Flat Irons
Vacuum Cleaners Electric Stoves and Ovens

446 East Water Street

Wisconsin State Organization

Address all communications to E. T. Melms, County Organizer, 344 Sixth St., Milwaukee.

LA CROSSE.—Comrade Theodore Schulze, secretary of La Crosse local, writes: "The fact that Comrade Ameringer has spoken on six consecutive days, on the same general subject, to constantly increasing audiences, increasing both in quantity and in quality, holding these audiences from beginning to end of lectures lasting from one and a half to two hours without any slack in interest, and keeping them in the best of humor even while telling them facts which would be very little relished by a large majority of the listeners, were they spoken openly by a different man in a different manner, that is an experience as unusual as it is full of portent in showing the change wrought in the attitude of the public mind towards things socialistic."

"Even the youngest of the comrades here have reason to remember the time when prominent speakers of our party addressed gatherings of from fifteen to thirty persons brought together by means of strenuous canvassing and much persuasion; and while it is only fair to admit that the liberality of the local papers, especially the Leader-Press and Chronicle, in giving ample and impartial accounts of each lecture, contributed largely to the success of these meetings, it is at least doubtful whether the press was influenced by E. H. THOMAS, State Secretary.

Milwaukee Co. Organization

Address all communications to E. T. Melms, County Organizer, 344 Sixth St., Milwaukee.

The East Side Women's club held a very successful einch, skat and schafskopf tournament at Jung's ball, last Sunday afternoon.

The Fourteenth Ward branch held a successful mask ball at Pulaski's hall, 713 Grant street, last Saturday evening.

The Twenty-second Ward branch held a successful prize schafskopf tournament at Waedekin's hall last Sunday afternoon.

The Hungarian branch has made all final arrangements for their annual prize mask ball, to be held to-night, Feb. 11, at the Freie Gemeinde hall, 264 Fourth street. Tickets 15 cents; at the door, 25 cents.

The Bay View Women's club holds their monthly card parties every fourth Wednesday afternoon of the month, at Hoff's hall, 601 Kinnickinnic avenue, at 2 p. m.

The South Side Women's Social-Democratic branch is holding its monthly card parties at Korch's hall, every first and third Tuesday afternoon of the month. Regular meetings every fourth Friday afternoon of the month.

The Twentieth Ward branch, S.-D. P., are making all necessary arrangements for their annual prize mask ball, which will be held Saturday evening, March 4, at the Bahn Frei Turner hall, Twelfth street and North avenue.

The Ninth Ward branch, S.-D. P., has arranged for a prize skat tournament, to be held Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19, at Waedekin's hall, 2714 North avenue.

The Town of Wauwatosa branch, S.-D. P., is making all necessary arrangements for their prize mask carnival, which will be held at Boddenhagen's hall, Blue Mound and Hawley roads, Saturday evening, Feb. 25.

The Nineteenth Ward branch, S.-D. P., is making arrangements for a prize schafskopf tournament, to be held Sunday afternoon, March 5, at 3 p. m., at J. Eckelmann's hall, 3109 Lisbon avenue.

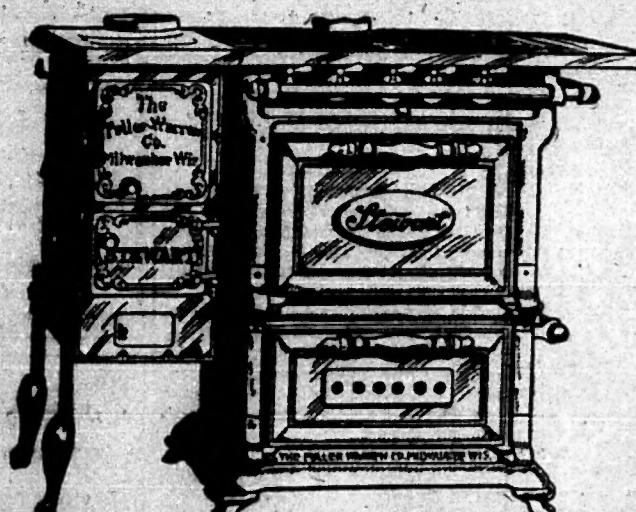
The Socialist Maennerchor is making arrangements for an entertainment and ball, to be held at the Bahn Frei Turner hall, Twelfth street and North avenue, Sunday afternoon and evening, April 30. Admission, 15 cents; after 6 o'clock, 25 cents.

At the next meeting of the South Side Civic association, an organization comprising about one thousand members of men in all walks of life, who live on the south side, Ald. E. T. Melms is invited to deliver a lecture on the "Necessity of a Public Building on the south side." He is also requested to touch upon better street car service over the Sixteenth street viaduct, likewise a new Emergency Hospital for the south side. The lecture will be held at the South Side Library building next week Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 8 p. m.

DAVIDSON—"The Other Woman" The Davidson theater will offer as its attraction for the four nights be-

AT THE THEATERS

DAVIDSON—"The Other Woman" The Davidson theater will offer as its attraction for the four nights be-



"There is no reason why you should not cook with gas the year round"

If your kitchen is not heated by your furnace or boiler you can make it livable by the use of a coke attachment on a gas range. At the same time you can use the most convenient fuel obtainable—gas.

The kitchen heater attached to the gas range above will burn any kind of cheap coal, wood, coke, sweepings, rubbish, paper and even garbage.

It furnishes the cheapest heat obtainable. In emergencies the two holes on top can be used for cooking, or heating water.

The combination of this heater with a gas range gives you an ideal heating and cooking outfit for the year around—winter as well as summer.

This combination will take up much less room, is much more economical and convenient and much cleaner than a coal range. It can be attached to any gas range.

We will be glad to show you how these heaters work at our salesroom, at the Gas Office, 182 Wisconsin Street.

Milwaukee Gas Light Company

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Gimbels Make a Final Cut on Men's Suits Exactly 1/2 the Marked or Regular Prices

There Are a Few Exceptions—Such As Full Dress Suits and Some All-the-Year-Round Garments, That Know No Season, Also Blues and Blacks

This sensational offer includes Men's and Young Men's FALL AND WINTER SUITS in all sizes and styles, also A BIG LOT OF MEN'S TROUSERS—ALL HALF PRICE. HUNDREDS of New Models to select from and every garment represents Full Value at the Regular Gimbel Price—often better than can be secured outside this store, and all clothing of a known quality, that you're perfectly safe in buying at any price—for they are sold with our guarantee of satisfaction in fit and service. IT'S WORTH YOUR WHILE TO INVESTIGATE this opportunity of saving Half the Usual Price on a needed Suit or Pair of Trousers. Many weeks of winter weather are still ahead.—For Saturday Only.

Men's Hats at \$1

If you want to participate in Milwaukee's "GREATEST BARGAIN" event in MEN'S HIGH GRADE HATS do not fail to investigate this ONE DOLLAR OFFER.

All Stylish Shapes

Your Choice

\$1.00

Men's WINTER CAPS—Cloth or Fur—choice of balance of stock at 50% OFF regular marked prices.

Boys' 2-Pants Suits, \$2.39

300 good, strong, durable suits for boys, winter weight, material in dark gray color. Each suit has a plain double breasted coat with two (2) pairs of full cut knickerbocker pants to match. Sizes from 6 to 15 years. These are exceptionally good values.

Boys' Winter Overcoats, Now Only \$3.90

40 Fine, All Wool Overcoats for boys, sizes from 3 to 17 years. There are one, two and three of a kind, many are of the best qualities, some few are fur trimmed.

Boys' Two-Pants Suits, Special \$5.00

Fine All Wool Cassimere, heavy weight suits, sizes from 6 to 18 years. Your choice of four patterns of these excellent quality suits at this special price.

Boys' Odd Knicker Pants, New Style 39c

Boys' Sweater Coats at 1/2 the price marked on ticket, boys' Neckwear, the New Spring Styles, special at 25c. Boys' and Girls' Warm All Wool Toques, all colors, too.



gunning Sunday night, Blanche Walsh in her new play "The Other Woman." This is a most thrilling story of a lawyer's love for another woman, who has usurped the wife's place by sheer force of her high intellectual attainments, affording a striking contrast with the wife who is not so strong a character, but who loves her husband with much devotion.

For the last half of the week, the Davidson will offer Kyrle Bellew, the celebrated romantic actor in a revival of his play "Raffles," in which he appeared nearly 2,000 times before he abandoned it six years ago.

BIJOU—School Days

Stair & Haylin will present Gus Edwards' "School Days," a great musical production at the Bijou Sunday afternoon and all the week. "School Days" does not depend wholly upon its novelty. It is brimful of

genuine newness, a quality hard to find these days in musical comedy. It is one of those refreshing and tuneful



affairs that will bear hearing and rehearsing many times.

There are more than twenty new song hits in "School Days" and plenty of catchy incidental music.

ALHAMBRA—Oberammergauer Players

The Oberammergauer Peasant Players, a troupe of twenty people, with a chorus of twelve, opens a four days' engagement at the Alhambra

the Crystal this last week. Commencing Monday matinee Cleopatra En Masque will present her Oriental Snake Danse of mystery, depicting a tragic incident in the court life of Rameses second. The second act on the bill is of headline magnitude is Middleton Spellmyer and company in their sketch "A Texas Wooing." Gaynell Everett, America's greatest lady hank dancer, will complete the hill.

GAYETY—Burlesque

Harry Hastings' big show will begin a week's engagement at the Gayety Sunday afternoon. Noted on the circuit for the number of handsome women in the cast, the show has been called a carnival of beauty. There are fifty people in the company and the

Club are held each Sunday evening, at which addresses are rendered by prominent men and women of this city. The lectures are followed by a general discussion and ended with a musical program. These meetings are always free to the public.

Any person or persons wishing to use the school house for educational or social purposes may apply in person or in writing to Isador S. Horowitz, Social Center, Fourth and Galena streets.

A Dainty Pair of Shoes.



Just received a lot of Ladies', Men's new tan, suede and Patent Leather Shoes, on the latest lasts.

Still more to come very soon, be on the alert, we shall have them right.

Lamers Bros. 354 Grove St.



Have you ever stopped to consider what it would mean to you if your vision would become defective?

ARCHIE TEGTMAYER 392 National Ave. Cor. Grove St.



Private Ambulance
KAUFMANN BROS.
Funeral Directors
STATE LICENSED
CHAPEL STAPLE
928-930 Center St. 802-804 Center St.
Phone North 24 MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Would You Buy A \$12,000 HOME FOR \$5,000

LOT 110x50, on corner. This brickhouse has 12 rooms suitable for large family or first class boarding or rooming house, convenient to schools and churches and within walking distance from downtown. Only \$1,500 cash is required. One block from car line, 808 Greenbush St.

UNION MADE
The Gerhard Suspender
Every Pair Guaranteed
Avail Year. Best Workmanship's Suspender Made. Ask Your Dealer
for Gerhard Suspender
497 Third St.

The person who is at work all day will find that the fact that this Company is open for business at nine every morning and stays open until four every afternoon, except Saturday, is a great convenience to making deposits.

Three per cent paid on all savings accounts.

The First Savings & Trust Co.

Formerly
Milwaukee Trust Co.
Fidelity Trust Co.

If you wear or need
Glasses
consult
A. REINHARD
Established over 20 years at
206 Grand Ave. Milwaukee.

THE WEST SIDE HABERDASHERY

Geo. Selberleb, Prop.
UNION MADE GOODS
BELLMONT HATS 90.00

Mattress and Goods Furnishers

1513 VLIET ST.

HATS AND FURNISHINGS
AT POPULAR PRICES

Schlesiger-Schulz Co.

1201 VLIET STREET



headline feature will be Willard Simms and company, in "Flinders' Furnished Flat." Included in Mr. Simms' supporting company is Miss Marguerite Lueier. There will be seven other acts.

CRYSTAL—Vaudeville

Today will be the last opportunity to see Hardeen, king of handcuffs, at

the school under the auspices of the Sixth District Neighborhood Civic Club and the Arbeiter Ring. The meetings of the Neighborhood Civic

DAVIDSONSHAKMAN BROWN Manager
Four nights beginning Sunday
Matinee Wednesday**Blanche Walsh**In her great play by
FREDERIC ARNOLD KUMMER**"The Other Woman"**

A play for husbands and wives, lovers and sweethearts, young and old

PRICES: Nights 25c to \$1.50
Mats. 25c to \$1.00Three Nights beg. Thursday
Matinee SaturdayCHARLES FRONMAN PRESENTS
KYLIE BELLEW IN
"RAFFLES"**BIJOU**Beginning Matines To-
morrow 2:30

Other Mats., Wed. and Sat.

The One Real Novelty
Triumphant Return of**SCHOOL DAYS**Herman Timberg and Original
Company, 55 Boys and Girls-55
Different from all other Musical ComediesNEXT PLAY--At the
MERCY of TIBERIUS**Lmpress**SAFEST FIREPROOF THEATRE IN AMERICA
Mat. Daily, 2:30 Evenings, 7:45 & 9:30
Prices, 10c-20c Starting Mat. Sun., Feb. 12Initial Vaudeville Tour of the Eminest
Legitimate StarsMR. S. MILLER KENT & CO.
Presenting the Delightful One-Act Comedy
"Just Dorothy"MONROE & MACK
In "Taking the Third Degree"NAT NAZARO & CO.
Thrilling, Daring and Sensational Harlequin
ExplosivesCLAUDE RANF
Who Dares Is Mad-AirHAYES & WYNNE
Comedy Singing and DancingBRUCE MORGAN
and his Pizzazzly Johnnies**Town Topics by the Town Crier**

Anyway, who would expect Dave Rose to speak a good word for his old enemies, the Socialists?

The last Rose of Somers has again hit the town and dropped a petal of wisdom for our everlasting benefit. He doesn't like the Socialist administration—which is as good a recommendation as the administration could ask for!

Merchant Bitker's castigation of Manufacturer Falk in the daily papers for his slurs at Milwaukee in his annual address to the M. & M. was certainly merited. Falk has been sore ever since he failed to fill the town with imported lousy strike-breakers at the time of the molder's strike. The Falk idea of a model city is one in which the few rich can ride rough shod over the many.

We have a letter from Building Inspector Koch in which he claims that he had full warrant under the building laws to forbid the use of the Twelfth District No. 1 school ball, in answer to the statement of Principal Kreuger that we quoted last week. He claims that prior to September, 1906, he did not have jurisdiction over the school buildings and so was not obliged to see that the alterations on the school in question were strictly in accordance with the laws.

Senator Gaylord, Social-Democrat, has introduced in the Wisconsin senate a bill requiring all newspapers accepting public printing to declare themselves public utilities and to publish in each number—the name of every owner of ten per cent of the stock. Some papers have already experienced icy shivers down the spine in mere anticipation. Should the bill become a law it would uncover some pretty raw conditions, all right.

Former Asst. Dist. Atty. Norman L. Baker, who was the advisor of the county board in all its legal matters and who had charge of its interests in various big lawsuits, has now hired himself out to the companies he formerly fought, the Newton Engineering company and others. What can you think of a man who will fight on both sides of a case? Yet it is a common practice, as witness the record of former Dist. Atty. Bennett, who prosecuted graft cases while in office and then became the attorney for the grafters after his term was over. The grafters naturally felt that he had been on the inside of the prosecution and would therefore know better how to defeat the prosecution's lawyers.

Judges on the bench who were formerly connected with certain lawsuits are prohibited from sitting in judgment in such cases. There ought to be the same protection to the people in the case of lawyers.

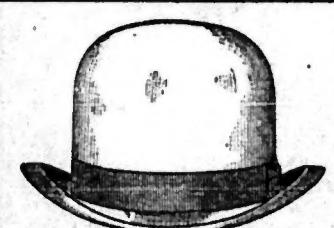
At the county board meeting Tuesday a resolution was unanimously passed to have a bill presented at Madison making it unlawful for an attorney to play double in the way indicated above.

Please Take Note

The Social-Democratic party has NOT gone into the grocery business and orders for groceries are NOT filled from this office, nor has it any connection in any way with any cooperative grocery concern. This statement seems necessary to settle for various inquirers false reports in the daily papers.

All Winter Clothes Must Go**Suits Sacrificed**\$20 Men's and Young Men's
Suits and Overcoats
Saturday and Monday**\$10.95**\$15 and \$16.50 Men's and
Young Men's Suits and Over-
coats

Saturday and Monday

\$8.45**Bonds** Free
with every purchase**Overcoats
Sacrificed**\$12 Dark Gray Young Men's
Presto Overcoats

Saturday and Monday

\$7.50\$7.50 Boys long pants, Suits,
Sizes 14, 15 and 16

Saturday and Monday

\$3.95Bonds to you
mean**Dollars**

**Look!
FOR THIS SIGN.**
**STEARNS BIG
REMOVAL SALE
FORCED TO VACATE
SAVE MONEY, BUY NOW AT 1/2 PRICE**

Men's 75c value Rub-
bers 47c
Men's 2.50 and 3.00
Shoes only 1.95
Men's 3.50 Shoes
only 2.25
Men's 4.00 Shoes
only 2.85
Men's 1.50 Hose 6c

Men's 1.00 and 1.50
Shirts 60c
Men's 1.00 and 1.50
Bosom Shirts 80c
Men's 1.00 and 1.25
Winter Underwear 60c
Men's 50c Ribbed
Underwear 25c
Men's 25c Hose 12.5c

Men's 1.00 and 1.50
Caps only 10c
Men's 1.50 Sweater
Coats 60c
Men's 2.00 and 3.00
Wool Sweater
Coats 120c
Men's 50c Neckwear,
latest patterns 10c
Men's 25c Hose 12.5c

Men's 10c White
Handkerchiefs 3c
Men's 75c Cal'skin
Mitts and Gloves 30c
Men's Leather and
Wool Gloves 10c
Men's Garters 10c
Men's 50c Padded
May and Phoenix
Mufflers 10c

SHOW CASES AND
SHELVING FOR SALE**CUT PRICES****J. A. STEARNS**

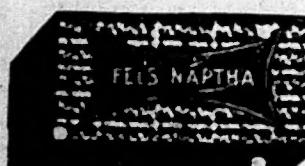
193 THIRD STREET

S. & H. GREEN STAMPS FREE or
Our 5¢ For Cent Merchandise Rabato ChecksGiven all the time and redeemable at
any time, 25¢ in Merchandise FREE
on a total of purchases amounting to
\$5.00.

Apron Ginghams 4½c

Apron Ginghams (mill lengths), in
blue, with small and large checks, 6c
value, Monday, from 8 to 11: 4½c
(Limit, 15 yards to a customer.)

Store Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

KAHN'S
NATIONAL AVENUE
Between Grove Street and First Ave.**SOAPS**For the Toilet
For the Laundry
For the Kitchen

Fels Naptha, 6 bars for 25c

Fairbank's Sunny Monday, 3
bars for 10cJohnson's Galvanic, 6
bars for 25c

TOILET



PALM OLIVE

Palm
Olive
CAKE 6½c OR
3 BARS FOR 19cWm. Walke & Co.'s "Excel-
lo" Brand Glycerine 4c
Soap, cake..... Or 3 for 10cWm. Walke & Co.'s "Excel-
lo" Brand Witch Hazel, cake..... 4c
Or 3 for 10cWm. Walke & Co.'s "Excel-
lo" Brand Buttermilk Soap, cake..... 4c
Or 3 for 10cWm. Walke & Co.'s "Excel-
lo" Brand Valencia Toilet Soap, box of 3 bars, 7c
special.....Armour's La Belle Lilac Soap, box of 3 bars, 7c
special.....Wm. Walke & Co.'s Klon-
tar Soap, 3 cakes for..... 7cWm. Walke & Co.'s Pink
Blossom Soap, 3 cakes for..... 7cHardwater Castile Soap, cake..... 4c
Or 3 for 10cGraham Bros. & Co.'s Boy
Blue Complexion Soap, 4c
very special, cake..... Or 3 for 10cGraham's Witch Hazel But-
termilk Complexion Soap, box of 3 cakes, 7c
special.....Armour's Valencia Toilet
Soap, box of 3 bars, 7c
special.....Johnson's Naphtha, 7
bars for 25cProctor & Gamble's German Mottled,
6 bars for 25c**Monday's Apron Special**Circular Bib Aprons, made of good
quality calico, blue ground with white
dots and stripes, finished with pocket;
also black and white stripe and figure
effects, finished with pocket and tape,
a good 25c value, Monday from
8 to 11 a.m. for only..... 15c
(Limit, 2 to a customer.)**SOAPS**

Fairbank's Santa Claus, 8 bars for 25c

Johnson's
Badger, 7
bars for 25cJohnson's Calumet,
10 bars for 25c**ALHAMBRA**
Milwaukee's Foremost TheatreSun. Mat., Tues., Eve., Mon., Mat.,
Eve., Tues., Eve., Wed., Wed. Matinee
Mat. 25c and 50c, Eve. 25c to \$1.50Three nights beginning Thursday
Matinee SaturdayWm. A. Brady presents
GRACE GEORGEIn "Gauze for the Goose"
The title: comedy she ever played

Prices—all performances 25c to \$2.00

MAJESTIC
THEATREWeek Com. Monday Mat.
William Kolb & Co.
in "The Delicacies Shop"Willard Sloman & Co.
Spiegel Bros. & Co.Bessie Brown Ecker
Huber & MadisonVan Brothers
Mildred Grover
The Navas
Majesticcope

Evenings 10c to 75c

Bargain
Matinee
Daily except
Sundays and
Holidays

10c to 35c

Evenings 10c to 75c

NEW STAR

COM. SUNDAY, MATINEE, FEB. 12

THE BRIGADIERS

New and Novel

2---Musical Burlesques---2

And an Unexcelled Vaudeville Array

A Group of Clever Comedians

A Score of Beautiful Women

Estes Burleigh presents "The Girl in the Balcony"

She Flies Over the Audience

AT THE NEW
CRYSTAL
WEEK OF FEBRUARY 13**CLEOPATRA EN MASQUE**

The Oriental Snake Dance of Mystery

6—OTHER ACTS—6

Prices 10c—20c—30c

GAYETY The People's
Playhouse

Week Com. Matinee Sunday

Hastings' Big Show

Probably the Best Show seen in Mil-
waukee this Season. 30 Stunting Show

Girls.

George Armstrong the Happy

Chapple, Viola Sheldon, California

Nightingale Etc., Boxing Sat.

Night.

AUDITORIUM

HALL

PEOPLE'S CONCERT

Chr. SYMPHONY

Bach's ORCHESTRA 10

Sunday, 3 P.M. Sharp

schlitz
THE BEER THAT
DRINKS ITSELF
FALCONS

TELEPHONES:
North, East and West Main, Room 400
West Side, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 13